guage, with which I have been attacked: but as these must always offend the wise and good, whose approbation only is worth wishing for, to Mr. Galloway I resign the undisputed glory of excelling in his favorite arts----of writing confusedly, and railing insolently.

Presumptuous indeed must I appear, should I venture into these lists, against a person who wields the weapons of wordy war---the only weapons be dares to wield----with so peculiar a dexterity in his exercise, as to seel no kind of restraint either from sense or truth; the regularity of whose sober discipline would prove, I presume; too great a consinement to this advocate of freedom.

WHEN I perceived, that Mr. Galloway was hardy enough to oberude on the public a pretended speech, of which he never spoke one sentence in the House, I was not furprised to find, that a person who treated his own character with fuch licence, should not be unsparing of others. But-why he should engage in this preposterous project --- wby he should so industriously endeayour to exhibit me as a villain to my country, for speaking my fentiments in that place where my country had commanded me to speak them----wby he has wantonly wounded a man, who never defigned or wished him an injury; but has always, as far as his power extended, rendered him all the offices of civility----for subat reasons, I say, he has thus violated the laws of bumanity and decency, his own heart is best able to decide-----The public, with which he endeavours to establish bis character, by destroying that of another, may perhaps be able to guess the fecret causes, by which he has been transported into such unjustifiable excesses of rage and rancour against me----For my part, I shall avoid an enquiry, that would only lead me, I fear, to a painful discovery of the depravity, to which the human mind is fubject.

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